

# HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

THE THREE NUMBER EDITION

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR

## LITTLE THEATER CAST

THEATRE CAST—Shown above is the cast of the Little Theatre production "Our Hearts Were Young" which was presented last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Seated, Gloria Egan and Carol Turner; standing, left to right, Odette Wittenberger, Marianne Viguier, John McCurdy, Philip Alliston, Crystal Schaeffer, Bill Smith, Lucien Raymond, Keith Darling, Normand Charles Kiefer, Ethel Ann Raymond and Jerry Kiefer.

Photo by Jim Pfeiffer.

## ARMER LAW ASSOCIATION HEAD APPLIES ISSUE FOR AUG. 26 VOTE

### STENNIS & COLMER SEEK REELECTION TUESDAY, AUG. 26

Tuesday, August 25 is election day in Mississippi. John Stennis is in the race for reelection for a full six year term as Senator. He was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator.

writing from a background of civic and legislative leadership as from years of experience in these fields, if qualified to interpret the will of Mississippi voters will be the August 26 referendum.

Eagle is former Chairman of Fourth Judicial District of the Mississippi State Bar and a former member of Mississippi Legislature.

area—Natchez and Adams one of those most seriously with the problems which the Legislature to authorize a 26 referendum election.

Eagle writes: "What each voter should do is 'Am I democratic to be willing to people in each county settle respecting what shall be the county? If I am not democratic to be willing the proposition handled in this I should make no more contact with the National Government and tell me what I must do than intimately to my way of handling of certain matters."

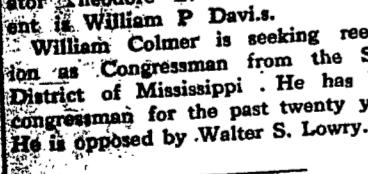
words put the issue squarely before him. He urges that voters for the "Yes" in service "order" in that they vote for if they fail victim to it behind the true issue, which is the enforcement of local law.

He believes that Mississippians are consistent in their local self-government and he will vote for the voters in his district to do the same thing in the future in my opinion, I believe to be the best interest of the people of this country."

SEN. JOHN STENNIS



CONG. WM. COLMER



BAND TO BEGIN  
PRE-SCHOOL PRACTICE

The Bay High Band will begin a pre-school practice on Monday, Aug. 25 at 10 a.m. at the school. The sessions will last two hours, Monday through Friday of next week, Aug. 25 through Aug. 29, and again Thursday following Labor Day. There will be no sessions on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30 and 31 and Monday, September 1.

It is imperative that all students attend these rehearsals that the band may have rehearsal time for football season and other activities in general.

John Colmer, band director, asks for cooperation of the business people who are represented in their pay roles and to associate these students with extra work at the hours mentioned. Financial commitments about these will be made.

### How to Achieve Your Balance

Now and then we all feel

that we are not in balance

or that we are not achieving

the results we want.

It is important to know

what is causing this imbalance

and how to correct it.

There are many ways to

achieve balance, but one

of the most effective is to

have a clear understanding

of what you want to achieve

and what you are doing to

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Sliced Cheese	8 oz. 36c
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KRAFT SLICED Swiss Cheese	8 oz. 39c

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JUNGLE QUEEN OF KING

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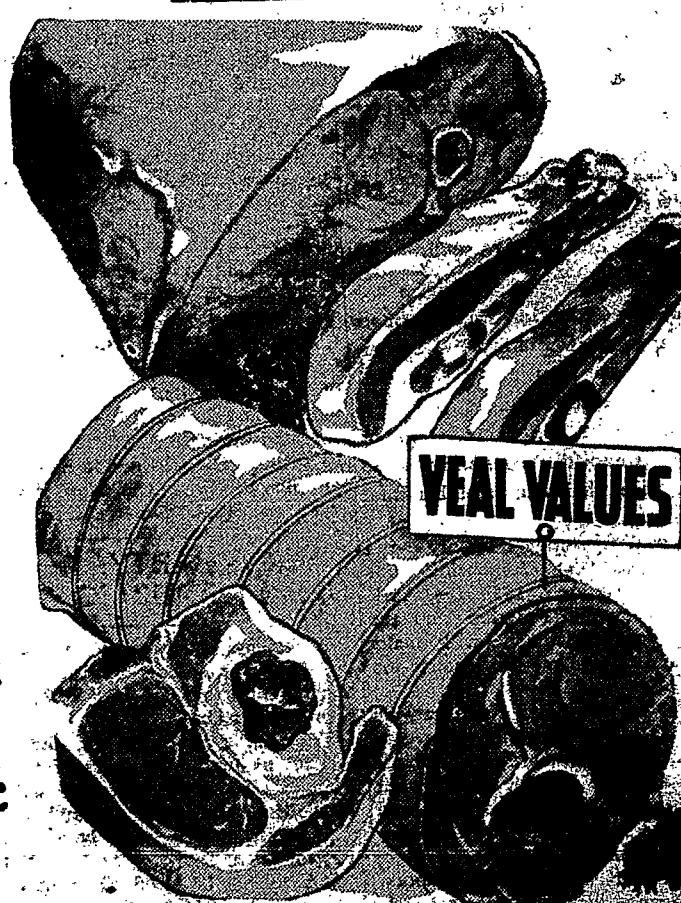
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TOILET TISSUE ..... 3 for 25c

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EVANGELINE  
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Regula

LUX TR  
Regula

LUX FA  
2

RIN  
Large

SUP  
30

SILVER  
29

BRE  
31c



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## Disaster Committees Named By Red Cross

### HANCOCK COUNTY CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

READERS ARE ASKED TO CLIP THIS ARTICLE AND KEEP IN A CONVENIENT PLACE IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY

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Asst. Chairman: Don McCulloch - Bay St. Louis proper - Phone 56, North Beach, Bay St. Louis

Asst. Chairman: Joseph Colson - Phone 457-W or 483 - Waveland Area

Asst. Chairman: D. E. Wilcox, Clemon Harbor and Lakeshore Area 551-M-2, Clemon Blvd.

Co-Chairman: Mr. Richard Sabo, Clemon Harbor and Lakeshore Area, Phone 941-W-1

Asst. Chairman: Warren Traub, Cedar Point - Phone 924-J-1144 Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis

Asst. Chairman: Lamar Otis - Logtown Area - Logtown, Miss.

Asst. Chairman: Jack Lott - Kiln Area - Phone 1030-J-1 - Kiln, Miss.

SUB-COMMITTEES:

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REGISTRATION & INQUIRIES: Chairman: Mrs. Frank Kiefer -

Co-Chairman: H. H. Shattuck -

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Co-Chairman: H. H. Shattuck -

## SEE FOR YOURSELF

WHAT YOU'RE VOTING FOR ON AUGUST 26th

On August 26, you will NOT be voting for or against the sale of liquor in Mississippi. This is not a "wet or dry" question - it's a HOME RULE election!

Approval of Proposition A will be a mandate to the Legislature to set up a legal process under which each of Mississippi's 82 counties will be given the right of Home Rule on the question of liquor sales.

This action by the Legislature will not make the sale of liquor legal in any county in the state.

Only upon petition of 20% of its voters, can a county hold a later local option election on this matter.

The result of such later County Option election will determine whether or not a county will operate under

a legalized plan for the sale of liquor or continue under the prohibition laws.

A county need never hold a local option election unless 20% of its voters so petition.

Those who favor Proposition A, including this Committee For Home Rule and Local Law Enforcement, have based their statements squarely on these facts, supported by a ruling of the Attorney General's office and the law itself.

Below is the actual law enacted by the 1952 session of the Legislature setting forth the August 26 election. See for yourself what you're voting for on August 26:

### MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE

#### Senate Bill No. 585

(As Approved by the Governor)

**AN ACT TO REFER TO THE ELECTORATE AT THE FIRST DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION IN AUGUST, 1952, THE QUESTION "FOR" OR "AGAINST" THE LEGALIZED SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OF AN ALCOHOLIC CONTENT OF MORE THAN 4% BY WEIGHT IN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI ON A COUNTY OPTION BASIS.**

**BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:**

**SECTION 1.** At the first Democratic primary election to be held in August, 1952, there shall be an election held throughout the state in which the qualified electors and all persons who are qualified to vote may vote, said election to be governed in all respects by laws governing primary elections and upon ballots used in such election shall be printed the words:

**A. For allowing counties upon petition of 20% of the qualified electors to vote for or against legalizing the sale of intoxicating liquor of an alcoholic content of more than 4% alcohol by weight.**

**B. Against allowing counties upon petition of 20% of the qualified electors to vote for or against legalizing the sale of intoxicating liquor of an alcoholic content of more than 4% alcohol by weight.**

The voter shall indicate his choice by putting a cross (x) or check (/) mark opposite the words expressing his choice.

Provided, however, that if a majority of the qualified electors voting for the proposition as submitted, said vote shall be a mandate to the legislature to set up a controlled system for the whole state. Provided, further, that if a majority of the qualified electors voting vote against the proposition as submitted, said vote shall be a mandate to the legislature to set up a sufficient enforcement agency to carry out the provisions of such mandate.

**SECTION 2.** The county election commissioners of each county shall, within ten (10) days after the election, transmit to the secretary of state to be filed in his office a statement of the total number of votes cast in said election on the proposition submitted, the number of votes cast for the proposition submitted, and the number of votes cast against the proposition submitted, and the secretary of state shall tabulate said returns and certify the same to the governor and to each branch of the legislature at the next regular session.

**SECTION 3.** It is the purpose and intent of the legislature to provide, however, that the qualified electors of this state may vote for or against the proposition as set forth in section 1 of this act. Nothing contained in this act shall be construed as suspending or repealing any law relating to the sale, transportation, or distribution

of intoxicating liquor, and to be in force from and after

Proposition A will allow the people of each county to decide this question for themselves

This provides for the legal process under which each county will be given the right of Home Rule and County Option on the question of liquor sales.

A vote for Proposition B is a vote for a statewide police force that will take over local law enforcement and seriously endanger Home Rule.

A vote for Proposition C will in no way suspend or repeal any laws now in force. That is why we have repeated so often that this is NOT a "wet or dry" question - it's a HOME RULE election.

## Proposition A Will Give People of Each County To

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# Vivian Theater

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THREE BIG DAYS—  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24-25-26

ESTATE OF MARY DAVIS  
**Scaramouche**

Special Color by TECHNICOLOR

The mighty need of love,  
laughter, adventure, even  
mischief on the screen!

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## Clermont Harbor

There was a general meeting of the members of the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church on Saturday, Aug. 16, in order to discuss certain problems and to welcome the new president, Rev. Pauline J. Muths.

Among the problems discussed were the pier, recently repaired and lowered; the problem of various streets in need of repair; traffic for which certain means of solution were offered; and the payment of delinquent dues. Concerning this latter, it was decided that payment of current dues were all that were necessary to retain members. After thorough discussion of above mentioned problems, the meeting was adjourned.

The Clermont Harbor Methodist Church will sponsor a "Woman's Wedding" to be held in the schoolroom at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27. Admission will be 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children. A good performance is expected and everyone is invited.

The Vacation Bible School being held currently in the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church is proving a great success.

Teachers report unusual interest from the pupils, which may be because the children are a little tired of vacation and are ready to return to school.

During the latter part of September, the "Story Hour" will be resumed. All who have attended these very interesting sessions will welcome this news, for Mrs. Birch Bankston Sr., the leader, has planned a very interesting program with her "Panel Board" which makes these ago-old stories so fascinating to young and old alike.

### MRS MARY SAUL DIES IN MOBILE

Mrs. Mary Azline LeGrand Saul, 52, a native of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday afternoon in Provinco Hospital, Mobile, following an illness of four years. She was born August 27, 1900.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from Fahey Funeral home at 2 p.m. with services at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Saul is survived by her husband, Leonard J. Saul, Mobile; two sisters, Mrs. Julie Rocco, New Orleans, and Mrs. Aline Saul, New Orleans; and a brother, Emile LeGrand, New Orleans. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jewels LeGrand.

### SPECIAL COMBAT PAY STARTS SOON FOR KOREAN DUTY

WASHINGTON — Military experts said today it will take them a long time to determine how many Americans have been under fire in Korea.

They will soon start paying \$45 to tens of thousands of veterans for every month in which they spent six days within range of enemy guns.

But the job of sorting out and deciding claims will involve a mountain of paper and a long time lag, experts in both Congress and the Pentagon say.

Congress approved this special combat pay shortly before adjourning in early July. The payment is retroactive to the start of the Korean campaign for those qualifying.

Pentagon officials estimate it will cost between 250 million and 300 million dollars.

The measure applies chiefly to infantrymen of the Army and Marines. Sen. Moody (D-Mich.), the sponsor, said the main purpose is to give hazardous duty pay to men in the foxholes, thus putting them on equal footing in this respect with fliers, submariners and paratroopers.

Critics said the bill would discriminate against many combat veterans unable to meet its requirements.

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EAST SIDE KIDS And

HARRY LANGDON In

BLOCK BUSTERS

—AND—

GENE AUTRY In

APACHE COUNTRY

Nyoka & Tiger Men No. 1

Saturday (6:30 p.m.),

Sun., Mon., Aug 24 & 25

HAS ANYBODY SEEN

MY GAL

In Technicolor

PIPER LAURIE

ROCK HUDSON

CHARLES COBURN

OGLY PERREAU

News - Only Here - Naughty 20's

Tues. & Wed., Aug 26 - 27

KING KONG

Captain Video No. 8

Thursday, August 28

THE RAINFOREST

MYRNA LOY

TYRONE POWER

GEORGE BRENT

**Avalon  
THEATRE**  
EAST BEACH PHONE 161

PASS CHRISTIAN

Friday, August 22

LYDIA BAILEY

Saturday, August 23

BRONCO BUSTER

—PLUS—

NIGHT RIDERS

SERIAL & SHORTS

Sun., Mon., August 24 - 25

MA AND PA KETTLE

AT THE FAIR

With MARJORIE MAIN And

PERCY KILBREDE

NEWS & SHORTS

Tues., Wed., August 26 - 27

TWO TICKETS TO

BROADWAY

In Cinetechicolor

NEWS

Thurs., Fri., August 28 - 29

BATTLE OF APACHE

PASS

With JOHN LUND

And JEFF CHANDLER

SERIAL

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### "SCARAMOUCHE"

Playing Sun, Mon, Tues, Aug 24-25-26

AT Hi-Way Drive In Theatre

"Scaramouche," a thrilling and romantic spectacle, stars Stewart Granger as a carefree rogue living in Paris in the 18th Century, who is in love with Eleanor Parker, actress with a band of strolling players, but he meets and is intrigued with Janet Leigh, lady in waiting to Queen Marie Antoinette, who has announced her betrothal to Mel Ferrer, a marquis.

When Granger's best friend, Richard Anderson, author of a political drama which attacks the monarchy, is killed by the sword of Ferrer, he swears to avenge his friend. To accomplish this Granger poses as the masked "Scaramouche." And the story is one of thrilling romance and exciting duels, all leading to the climactic meeting between Ferrer and Granger.

The eight minute duel scene has rarely been equalled in motion picture production.

not only provided an adequate supply of electricity for the present, it also provides sufficient electricity to keep pace with expected future growth and progress in the area served," Muths said.

Between Hancock, Harrison, Jackson Counties, Mississippi to N. O., La. and Mobile, Ala.

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### STAR

--Theatre--

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Saturday, August 23

Big Double Bill Program

'Lady FOR A NIGHT'

JOHN WAYNE

JOAN BLONDELL

—ALSO—

"CIMARRON KID"

—In Technicolor—

PAUL HENREID

JEFF DONNELL

—Added Attraction—

JON HALL In

WHEN THE REDSKINS RODE

—In Technicolor—

Plus Latest News

Saturday, August 23

Big Double Bill Program

'Lady FOR A NIGHT'

JOHN WAYNE

JOAN BLONDELL

—ALSO—

## *7* INQUIRIES

BY GENE POOLE

A EASTERN home caused a family reunion of Ingrid Bergman, Marlene Dietrich, and Robertino, and their daughters' boyfriends to the press recently. Unless the photographs were very poor, it was shocking to notice how thin and "wifely" Ingrid had become. Even her hairdo was a little weary and unbecoming, and she seemed almost poorly dressed—at any rate extremely plainly dressed. Robertino, on the other hand, was in shirt sleeves with open neck.

With a sort of far-away look in her eyes, a rather detached expression on Rossellini's face, and the twins oblivious of it all, indeed the only outward expression of happiness was displayed by Robertino, who wore a slight, shy smile.

The daughters have been named Ingrid Iotta Giuliana and Isabella Ricci Eletta.

Probably no expression in ordinary conversation is more familiar than that indication of approval "O. K." Many have puzzled over the origin of "O.K." but few know that the term was started by a slip of the pen! (Neither did we!)

Young attorney Andrew Jackson was representing a client in the courts of Tennessee approximately 100 years ago. The court records of the day show that "Andrew Jackson proved a bill of sale from Hugh McGary to Gasper Mansker for a negro man, which was O. K."

This was the first time the term was used, apparently resembling the current usage.

How did it happen? The clerk intended to write "O. R." which was an abbreviation for "ordered recorded." That is, the court's decision in favor of Jackson and his client were orders given the usual official recognition. A slip of the pen made the "R" a "K."

Jackson was amused at seeing the clerk's mistake. He adopted the expression OK himself, and its use soon spread among his friends.

After Jackson was elected president, OK was heard about the White House and thus received semi-official recognition.

Other theories have been advanced for the origin of OK, but it was really that single slip of a clerk's pen that gave birth to the expression.

The petite Japanese Miss is fast exchanging her kimono for chic American cottons and crepes.

Reflecting the growing interest in American fashions, a large Tokyo department store has opened a new section featuring American dress patterns. (This news comes from a friend of ours who presently is living in Tokyo.)

Instructions are translated into Japanese for the convenience of the Nipponese.

To launch the new department, the fashion consultant staged a public fashion show of outfits made from the patterns. Featured were summer styles, including playuits, cotton and crepes. The clothes were chiseled in small sizes, since Japanese women are smaller than their western sisters.

We were told that traditional dress is still affected for use in the homes of Japanese women and for ceremonial occasions, but that American dress is rapidly gaining in popularity with the popular strong between the toes.

Some snapshots accompanying the letter showed some extremely exotic Japanese girls, with better than average

and "natural" features. The Japanese were not at all impressed by the idea of the attractive-looking American girls above, but seemed pleased to see the different types because they are more exotic.

Of all the stories that have come out of the Korean skirmish (and I do not use the word "skirmish") the one concerning red-haired Pat Lewis is the most exciting and interesting. Lewis has earned the title "Kandy Kid" in his particular company which does not seem to have any particular bearing on the daring feats he performs, but rather because of the fact that he is seen frequently munching on a candy bar.

Lewis, 23, is a lighting man from Tacoma, Washington. He apparently has no nerves or fear and little need for sleep. It is reported that more than forty times in the last two months he has penetrated Communist lines to a depth of about two miles, scouted their positions for periods of up to 40 consecutive hours, and has wandered back to his own lines to report on what the enemy is up to. His buddies call him the "one man army," another title he has earned for a vastly different reason.

The story tells that on such missions Lewis takes with him just one cup of water and three candy bars.

The Chinese have ambushed Lewis five times. He has engaged them in point-blank night battles eight or nine times. Lewis has lived through several artillery barrages of enormous concentration. Once, after he had been wounded, Lewis went back behind enemy lines within three days after his trap was removed from his leg.

Lewis looks the part—six feet, two inches tall, slouch hipped, blue eyed, and rather thin. He looks like a fast-shooting cowboy in a horse-opera. His shaggy crop of red hair looks as if mice nested in it. He has an incredible moustache that wanders all over his face like a lost forest.

Five nights out of six he penetrates enemy lines. When he comes back in the morning down he stands his normal watch along the line. He sleeps about six hours a day. In the afternoon he takes his place in the ordinary routine of digging, trenches and doing heavy work.

While reading the story of Lewis we were reminded of a boy we once knew—red-haired also—who had quite as much daring—or would have had if he had lived. He was afraid of nothing, and was known once to rush into a burning house to be of assistance. We smile when we think of the day someone dared him to jump out of a second story window in the school house, thinking he surely would not accept the challenge. Without a word, and to the amazement of all of us, he calmly got up from his desk, walked to the window and leaped out. Fortunately he was entwined in the branches of an oak tree on his way down. But, somehow we imagine that he would have made the trip down O.K. and have come up on his feet, wearing the inevitable grin that was part of his make-up. He never dressed any differently in the winter than he did in the summer and never seemed to be aware that the temperature was any different than usual. He bore another similarity to Lewis in that he was constantly munching on chocolate bars.

The thimble was invented in Holland about the year 1100. Called "thimbles" because they were originally worn on the thumb, the first thimbles were made of leather, bone or metal.

Although he doesn't know it, Pat probably is one of the oldest horses in the world.

A retired army artillery horse, Pat is 44 years old. Counting each of his horse years as equal to five human years, Pat would be 220 years old.

He is now living at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

During the First World War, Pat served his time overseas. After the

war he was sent to Fort Riley, Kansas, and later moved to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he was used for training.

The famous horse avoided a long march in September, 1918, from Fort Riley to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he was used for training.

Finally, the War Department

ordered that Pat was officially released.

Pat has earned the title "Kandy Kid" in his particular company which does not seem to have any par-

ticular bearing on the daring feats he performs, but rather because of the fact that he is seen frequently munching on a candy bar.

Lewis has been taking care of Pat for seven years. He grooms Pat's coat, alights and when meal, makes the stall soft and comfortable, and keeps the old horse's coat well groomed.

Pat's ears and eyes are not as sharp as they used to be and his teeth—he still has them all—are worn down, but he has a good appetite and consumes

two gallons of milk daily. Lewis takes care of Pat's coat, alights and makes the stall soft and comfortable, and keeps the old horse's coat well groomed.

The famous horse avoided a long march in September, 1918, from Fort Riley to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he was used for training.

Dorothy Marlowe, 18, of Akron, Ohio, spent three weeks in a hospital ward of original design, constructed of tables and furniture for \$75,000,000.

The girls put an emphasis on making all materials, furniture and fixtures in mind all the way.

Pat has been appreciated a constant companion in the person of Sgt. George Gordon, a colored boy who has made horses all his life in Donaldsonville, La.

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## REDECORATE WITH THE NEW SUN VERTIKAL BLINDS

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ALL TYPES AWNINGS & VENETIAN BLINDS

—MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN—

**SEABOARD Supply Co.**

Bill Smith, Mgr.

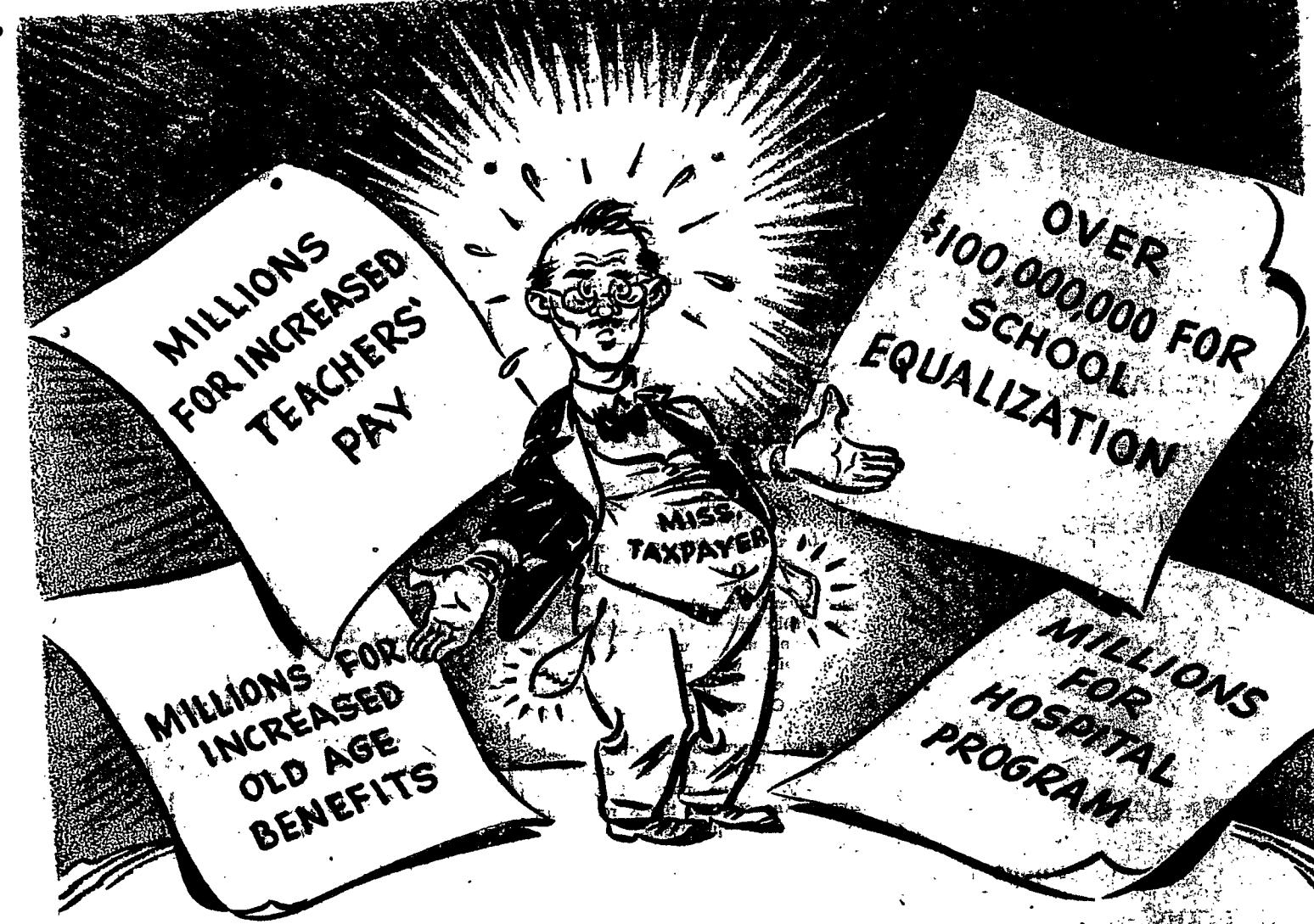
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## FOOD VALUE

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THIRD & Sycamore Sts.



## WHO WILL PAY THE BILLS?

Mississippians will be called upon in the immediate future to issue bonds and pay greatly increased taxes in order to pay for:

—An estimated \$100,000,000 for extra school facilities under an equalization program

—\$12,000,000 every two years to pay off a construction loan of \$100,000,000.

—An estimated \$15,000,000 every two years for increased teacher's pay under the same equalization program.

—Additional millions for increased old age benefits and for maintaining and operating our expanded hospitalization program.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, in a newspaper interview last week, said:

"Mississippi will need an additional \$25,000,000 every two years to pay for segregated school facilities."

"Either we must raise sufficient revenue to provide for a segregated school system or abandon our segregated school plan. The people of Mississippi are not going to permit the latter course."

Therefore, how and where to raise the taxes on an already overburdened citizen tax bill to the tune of \$25,000,000, every biennially, presents the most perplexing problem in the Mississippi Legislature has met in over 10 years.

THIS MEANS \$12,500,000 EVERY YEAR.

to finance these programs.

Where is this money coming from?

What is going to pay these bills?

YOU AND I, citizens of the other states of Mississippi, seize the opportunity on next Tuesday to place Mississippi's \$100,000,000 a year illegal liquor traffic under a system which will allow County Option and some state regulation and taxation.

Approval of Proposition A next Tuesday will be a mandate to the Legislature to set up a law

process under which each of Mississippi's 82 counties will be given the right of Home Rule on the question of liquor sales.

This action by the Legislature will not make the sale of liquor legal in any county in the state.

Only upon petition of 20% of its voters can a county hold a later County Option election on this matter.

The result of such later County Option election will determine whether or not a county will operate under a legalized plan for the sale of liquor or continue under the prohibition laws.

No county need ever hold a County Option election unless 20% of its voters so petition.

But approval of Proposition A will through the above County Option system produce millions of dollars in new tax revenue. It will mean \$30,000,000 illegal liquor traffic for the benefit of all of the people of Mississippi—and without raising anybody's taxes!

### FOR EXAMPLE

In Tennessee, over 30 counties have passed liquor under local control and taxation, and THE ANNUAL REVENUE INTO THE STATE TREASURY FROM THIS SOURCE for the benefit of all the people of Tennessee is OVER \$6,000,000 A YEAR.

Other 1500 American communities have passed similar laws, and the annual revenue into the state treasury from this source is over \$100,000,000.

Mississippi, with an annual illegal liquor traffic of over \$100,000,000—which is more than twice as much as the annual revenue into the state treasury from this source in Tennessee—will receive \$100,000,000 annually for the benefit of all the people of Mississippi.

**Vote (X) FOR PROPOSITION A  
PROPOSITION A FOR ALLOWING THE PEOPLE OF EACH COUNTY TO DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT TO LOCALIZE THIS TRAFFIC.**

# GAS CO., Inc.

114 MAIN ST.

**Let Us Fill Your Butane Tanks NOW--  
Before Cold Weather Sets In**

WE ARE NOT OUT OF BUSINESS AS REPORTED  
LOCAL DEALER SINCE SEPTEMBER 1937

DETROIT JEWEL RANGES AND GARLAND HOTEL RANGES  
RAY-GLO AND THOMPSON HEATERS  
MISSION AND BALDWIN HOT WATER HEATERS  
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS

**Let Us Figure With You For Complete  
BUTANE SYSTEM**

WE ARE GOING TO PUT AN 18,000 GALLON OR MORE BULK  
PLANT, REAR OF BAY ST. LOUIS TO BE ABLE TO SERVE  
OUR CYLINDER CUSTOMERS

**Phone--Office 73--Home 177  
W. L. Bourgeois, Mgr.**

**Webcor**

ANOMATIC MEMORY BUSINESS MACHINES

A multi-purpose business machine at about the cost of a typewriter—and it's ideal for all business communication. Use the when 228 for conference calling, dictation and transcribing, sales training, inventory taking—or practicing a speech.

The handsome, compact unit, manufactured by Webster-Chicago, features Natural Voice playback. It records for a full hour and automatically erases previous recording. Easy to operate push button controls.

Ask for a demonstration in your office—no obligation.

**\$135.00**

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**PAINT - BUILDING SUPPLIES**

MAGNOLIA STATE  
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**Notice To The People  
Don't Be Misled  
Vote AGAINST Legal Whiskey**

LEASE! NOT THAT  
OLE GAG! I KNOW  
THAT'S NOT MY  
GRANDMOTHER!

CITIZEN'S  
COMMITTEE  
FOR  
"HOME RULE"  
HOBOKEN, NJ

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER  
by  
W. F. Bond, Director of Public Relations  
State Department of Public Welfare

The passage of a law by the Mississippi legislature at its 1952 regular session requiring that the names of all public assistance clients and the amount received per month by each be filed for public inspection in the office of the chancery clerk of each respective county has resulted in the removal from the welfare rolls of nine cases altogether, distributed over eight counties. Four of these were old age assistance cases and the other five were aid to dependent children grants. The total amount saved to the welfare fund per month is \$161. One recipient had just moved out of the state and his check would have been stopped anyway; and of the other three old age assistance cases the actual income of children able to help their parents had not been known to the welfare authorities. An aid to dependent children family that requested to be taken off the assistance rolls got employment which gave a better income than had been received monthly from the welfare program. Thus, it will be seen that this new law is doing some good, even though it may prevent some needy people from applying for help.

STATE PATROL SCHOOL  
GRADUATES 29 RECRUITS

Twenty-nine men were taken into the Mississippi Highway Patrol last week following the graduation of 48 recruits from the patrol's training school at the Gulfport Naval Base.

Of the 29 new employees, 24 will serve as patrolmen and five in the capacity of driver's license examiner, while the additional 15 graduates will be placed on the reserve list. These active patrolmen also received additional training during the six-week school.

Col. T. B. Birdsong, commanding officer of the highway patrol, who presented the certificates and administered the oaths, said he thought that it was the best class ever produced and one of the best material

sey, McComb, will work no specific area, but will be on general duty along the coast.

L. C. Hicks, the patrol chief, congratulated the candidates and advised them of their duties as patrolmen.

The other three new patrolmen that will serve on the Coast are Cecil W. Hinton, McLain; I. R. Ripley, Gulfport; and John L. Campbell, Liberty.

Their assignments have Hinton at Pass Christian, Ripley at Picayune, and Campbell at Gulfport.

Class officers were President H. M. Laird Sumrall; Valedictorian Paul McElroy, Bruce; and Secretary A. E. Goolabry, New Albany.

Rev. Earl Knoblock, pastor of Gulfport's Lutheran Church and chaplain for the patrol, performed the religious functions connected with the graduation exercises.

**...For Only 19¢ a Day...**



Other Thor Washers from \$134.50 to \$165.00

Mont-Carver, Bluebird

113

**ANNIVERSARY  
COMES BRIDE OF  
RAY HARWOOD STIEFFEL**

Mrs. Ann Chapman, mother of the bride, was in town, dressed in white stock and white flowers, and seated with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Harwood Stieffel, at the front of the church.

Miss Louise Goetz of New Orleans is the guest of Mrs. Edward Blaize.

Miss Goetz has just returned from a European tour.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marquez are the latter's sisters, Mrs. Irene Walsh and Mrs. W. A. Leder and children of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burch visited relatives in Pensacola, Fla., over the weekend.

Mrs. Felix Braten had with her on Sunday for the day Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fusch and Mr. and Mrs. John Fusch of New Orleans.

Wayne Alliston, who has been on the sick list this week, is much improved and able to be out.

Mrs. Jack Fagan and son Bill are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith. Mrs. Fagan came for the Stieffel-Chapman wedding Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Leveau, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab and Walter James Phillips attended the Democratic Convention in Jackson this week.

Miss Celeste Chevis, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chevis, in Cincinnati, O., has returned. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chevis, who will reside here in the future.

Mrs. E. M. Heath Sr. arrived home this week from the west coast where she spent the greater part of the summer.

Mrs. Heath was in North Hollywood which she enjoyed but she did not enjoy the earthquake though to the residents there it is not anything unusual.

Mrs. Heath thinks California a great state and Los Angeles a beautiful city but she does not like its rumblings and mumblings.

John Carroll visited Major and Mrs. A. O. Hoofield at their home on Leo-pold St. last week.

Patsy Luxich of Lakeshore is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jerome Carver, and Mr. Carver.

# CLARKIN'S RESTAURANT

HIGHWAY 90

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT  
SERVING SPECIAL LUNCHEONS DAILY

— Also —

Large Jumbo Soft Shell Crabs

Large Flounders, Trout

Chicken Served Any Style

Come out and eat in comfort, where good food is served in pleasant surroundings.

**August  
MURKIN'S  
Sale**

AT STORE OPPOSITE DEPOT

LARGE POSTER BED, Blonde	Reg. Price	Now
SHERPA HI CHAIRS by Thayer	\$ 49.50	\$ 25.00
WALNUT BACK CHAIRS	21.50	16.50
WALNUT TABLES	59.50	40.00
WALNUT CHAIRS	216.00	144.00
WALNUT CHAIRS	10.00	8.00

**BENVENUTO  
WEDDING CELEBRATED  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16**

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church was the scene on Saturday evening, Aug. 16, of a small but pretty wedding of Mr. Anthony Joseph Prott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prott of Baton Rouge, La., and Miss Elizabeth Yvonne Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beauchamp, Bay St. Louis, who were married at a simple Mass in the church.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage.

The bride's dress was of imported Nylon and made on simple but exquisite lines. The bodice fitted tightly with a long torso effect and a small dainty Peter Pan collar finished the neckline with small turnback cuffs on the short sleeves.

The very full skirt had a deep flounce of Swiss embroidery and fell gracefully into a chapel length train which also had the flounce of Swiss embroidery. This was completed by a veil of illusion which was held to the head by a headpiece of pearls. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. She also carried her maternal grandmother's wedding handkerchief.

For the entrance of the maids Professor Hemmersbach played the Coronation March, and during the mass Scott Asenheimer sang Shubert's Ave Maria, Lott's Panis Angelus and Lord I Am Not Worthy.

The bride had as her maid of honor her cousin Miss Alice Dupquier and her maids were her cousins, Miss Susan Barringer of New Orleans and Miss Robin Chapman of Biloxi. Their dresses were of white starched chiffon over pale blue taffeta. The full skirt fell from a close fitting bodice with a large tuck in center of skirt and in center of bodice. They wore sashes of pale blue velvet ribbon.

They carried colonial type bouquets of pink carnations and amaryllis, and their head pieces were pale blue velvet bands with clusters of the pink flowers. The maid of honor carried white carnations arranged as the maids and her head piece was the same as the maids, only the flowers were white.

Mr. Stieffel had as his best man his cousin, Emile L. Stieffel II of New Orleans and as groomsman the bride's brother Harry Chapman, Bay St. Louis, and Herbert Stieffel of Waveland. Ushers were Wallace L. Burns, Gulfport, Lt. Charles Kiefer, Bay St. Louis, and F. Richard Curran, New Orleans.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club ballroom where the receiving line stood before the large mantel which had a background of white stock and other white flowers. Receiving with the bridal party were Mrs. Chapman, mother of the bride and Mrs. Ray Harwood Stieffel, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Stieffel wore mauve lace trimmed in the same shade of Nylon tulle, matching small hat and darker mauve accessories.

She also wore an orchid on her hand bag. The bride's mother wore dark brown crepe trimmed in tan with a corsage.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Norvin Penrose, Mrs. William Watts, Mrs. Gladys Chapman and Mrs. Jack Fagan.

For traveling the bride chose a summer suit of Navy and white pincheck with a navy hat and navy accessories. The destination for the couple's honeymoon was Montreal and other points in Canada.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and attended the University of Mississippi.

The bridegroom is a student at the University of Mississippi and will receive his degree and Army Commission in June.

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**

Mr. and Mrs. William Bertucci announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amelia M. to Mr. John Raymond Hendricks, son of Mr. Adelard Hendricks and the late Mrs. Hendricks of Rock Island, Ill.

Amelia M. is the bride.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bertucci, 1000 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans.

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